In six mon hs.

A moderate jobbing trade closes the week's business, with the usual limited sales from first hands. Foreign brancine, however, form an exception, some 200 pack eyes, principally lower grades, having changed hands in the past three lays, on terms generally withheld, or at the past three lays, on terms generally withheld, or at an improvement. Candies weaker, at 19c. a 29c.; domestic spirits advancing, sicobol firm, at 50c. Tuores is nlightly an increased activity in groceries generally, without other change Grushed sugars drowing, and not maleable above 11 kg. Coffee, 13 kg. Lard a trifle improved. The wheat marifet is active, at extreme prices, sales of 10,000 accks per day for expert. Barley is purchased quite freely for New York at 1c. per pound.

The Philadelphia Methedist Conference.
Pullaburuta, March 29, 1861.
The Methodist Conference to day ad-pled the report of the Committee of Ton on the state of the Chirch, reporting the new chapter on slavery inserted in the discipline at the last conference, leaving to future conferences to make their own regulations on the subject.

The Conference and concurred in the resolutions of the Bast Baltimore Conference, requesting the General Conference, at the next sesson, to repeat the chapter on slavery, and, instead of their own, empower each annual conference, within whose bounds the institution exists, to make their own regulations.

They also adopted an address to the Methodists of Bolaware, and the Eastern shore of Maryland and Virginia, assuring them of the profoundest sympathics in the present state of disquietage and agitated condition of the Country.

country.

On the question of a division of the Conference, a resolution was adopted, declaring that it is inexpedient to invide the Philadelphia Conference by State hase at this

Appointment of an Attorney General of

Fred F. Frelinghuyson, of Newerts, has been appointed Attorney General of this State, vice Wm. L. Dayton, resigned. The Governor has appointed the following persons for State Directors:—Ephraim Marsh, of Hudson, and John E. Reed, of Camden.

The Kansas Legislature.

Lavaswown, March 29, 1861
The lower House of the Kansas Legislature organized on the 18th, by the election of U.P. De Graff, republican, Speaker. He is under stood to tayor Mesers Parrott and Isane for Inited State Senators.

Governor Robinson's message is mainly devoted to local affairs. He recommends suitable acknowledgment by the Legislature for the generous relief given the needy citizens of Kansas. He recommends, also, that the credit of the State be used for the relief of her citizens, if necessary. He says that seed has been furnished in abundance for planting purpess, and hopes that a general call for relief will soon coase.

Jas. McCoy, who was arrested here on a charge of our-glary, left for froy, N. Y., to day, on a requisition to answer an accuration of burglary committed in that city McCoy is further suspected of the marger of air Bargeant, the Freasurer of the Troy and Boston Railroad Company, perpetrated some menths since.

Conviction of Hernandez.

Joseph G. Hernandez, tried for shooting size May, with intent to kill, was to day convicted and sentenced to the State prison for five years

Schooner Sarah Hibbard Ashore

The schooner Sarah Hibbard is ashore eighty miles buth of Cape Henry Her cargo, consisting of red cedar, ili probably be saved. Assistance has gone to her.

PHILADELPHIA STOCK BOARD.

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Stocks steady Pennsylvanus State 5's 83%; Rearing Railroad, 22, Morris Canal, 54; Leng Island State 5's 83%; Rearing Railroad, 22, Morris Canal, 54; Leng Island State for New York at par a 1-10 per cent discount

Mosil March 29, 1861.

Ootton—Sales to-day 2,500 bales; midding 12%c. The market has an advancing tendency. Sales of the week, 6 100, against 8,890 bases same time last year Decreased receipts at this port this season, 238 500 bales. Experts of the week, 11000 bales. Receipts of the week, 6 100, against 8,890 bases same time last year Decreased receipts at this port this season, 238 500 bales. Experts of the week, 11000 bales. Stock in port, 58,210 bales. Exchange—Sterling, 7 per cent priming; on New York, % premium. Baltimore March 20, 1861.

Flour firm: Howard street and Oho, 35 12%; Chly Mills, 35. Wheat active and firm: red, \$1 27 a \$3 30; white, \$1 40 a \$1 65. Corn steasy: mixel, 54c a 56c; yellow, 56c a 58c. Pork dull: mees, \$17; prime, \$16. Coffee firm: 12%c. a 13%c. Whiskey steady.

Flour firm: sales 5 000 bales superflow at \$5 25. Whest firm: sales 7,000 bushels red at \$1 28 a \$1 30 white, \$1 38 a \$1 45% Corn firm: sales 9,000 bushels at 58%c. Cornection.—The correct quotation of middling cotton in New Orleans on the 28th last. is 12%c. a 13c. as in the market report in yesterday, morning's papers.

The Connecticut Ricction.

DANBURY, March 28, 1861. DANICKY MATCH 29, 1901.

Dennecticus Politics—Preparations Am ng the Democracy
for the Ensuing Election—Hon. O. S. Ferry and His Pro-pects for Defeat for Congress—The Effects of the Last

Congressional district, the demogratic party having perfected a most thorough organization; and it is gene the sense of the necessity of removing the terrible and Intolerable impressions of the late Presidential contest

From the minds of all sections of the people
Hon, O. S. Ferry, the late misrepresentative from this
district, will address the people here to night, to be
answered by the Hon E. O. Perrin to-morrow night.
Mr. Ferry is the republican nominee for Congless; but
the chances that this radical disciple of abolition am will
be returned are considered impossible, even by his
firmest friends. It is well known that the mass of the
mechanical population have undergone the greatest
change since having discovered that the election of a
republican chief did not prove a panacea for all the
ills of business, but served rather to throw many out of
any employment whatever. It is hoped by all well
thinking men of all parties that Connectiout may be
foremost in removing the detectable effects of the late
Presidential contest.

REPUBLICAN MATORALTY RATIFICATION MEETING .- LAST night the republicans met at Musical Sali to ratify the nomination of Frederick Scholes for Mayor. The chair was taken by Henry L. Lloyd, who called upon David characterizing the republicans as the true Unionia, de-councing ex-President Buchanan and the democratic party, whose aim, he said, if in power, would be to bind party, whose aim, he said, if in power, would be to bind the people of the United States to the Mongomers constitution as the price of bringing back the seceied States in order that no chance should be left for the democrats, he called upon the republicans and Union-leving democrats to vote for Frederick Scholes. He was fell wed by Stewart L. Woodford, Oliver I Beard and others in praise of the republicans and demunciation of the democrats, and a series of resolutions were put asd car led pledging the meeting to support the republican cancidate. During the meeting, Frederic Scholes entered the room and addressed the audience very briefly, promising, if elected, to perform his duty faithfully. There was a rand of music present, and the proceedings were varied with a few pariotic airs and some songs, but there was not much real enthusiasm apparent.

Asother Homicus in Queens County.—About a week

ago a man named Anthony Jacobs, a blacksmith by laborer, named John Smith, at Newtown Blows were exchanged between them, when Smith struck inc ibs with a hammer, upon which the latter seized an are, with which he cent Smith a powerful blow on the head, fracturing the skull. Smith lingered until Thersday, when he died. Jacobs was arrested yesterday morning by coustable Volkman, of New Lotts, when the accused walaken to Jamaica for trial.

ENVIORION IN CANAL STREET -Between nine and teu o'clock yesterday morning an explosion took place in the laboratory of C. F. Livermore, on the second Chemical inductory of the laboratory is used by I. M. Dorebach for manufacturing gun cotton. Some gun cotton in process of drying ignited and exploded and also fred about too pounds of the same material a few feet from the fu nace. The windows in front and rear were blown into fragments, but fortunstely no other damage was done.

"Lo! THE POOR INDIAN "-An exhibition will be given at the Cooper Institute, at two o'clock this a termoon, by the indians who have been stopping to the city for a few

mittee of this association held their regular me hip meeting yesterday afte noon—adam T. Sackett, Chairmattee of this association held their regular monitoring yesterday after non—Adam T. Sackett, Chairman pro tem., presiding. The Treasurer's report discloyed the receipt from several benevolent persons of \$125, and a number of parcels of clothing, since the 27th of February last. The following is a synopes of last month a labors, as shown by the reports of the agent of Detention and Discharges Convict Committees—Mumber of persons witted in our city orisons, 860 number of complaints carefully examined and and did, 116, number of complaints carefully examined and aided, 116, number of complaints carefully examined and on their recommendation, 40, number of idecharged convicts pocun arily aided to provide food and to leave the cities, 69, number of discharged convicts previded with work, 10. Several highly interesting letters were received from persons who have been in trouble, expressive of gratitude for assistance received, and it was disclosed that several other persons who had been discharged who have been in trouble, expressive of gratitude for assistance received, and it was disclosed that several other persons who had been discharged from prison, with evidence of reformation, were daily equiting at he effice traying for emologement. Contributions in monory, clothing and furniture are solicited. Money may be sent to the transucer, William G. Gluma, Jr., Ke., No. 18 Merchas we Enchange, and contains, &c. to Abraham Beal, at the office of the secciation, No. 15 Centre street. More Developements of the Fraude in the Late Cabinet of Mr. Buchanan-State

TO THE EDITOR OF THE HERALD.

Acting under the across of friends, I have, up to this time, abstained from making any publication in regard to the (so called) robbery of the Interior Department, deeming it best to postpone my defence until the facts of the case should be developed before a tribunal whose competency and impartiality could not be called in question. But the Hon. John H. Floyd has seen fit, in a statement published in the Harato of the 9th inst., to step saids from his avowed and legitimate purpose to indulge in an attack upon myself, which I feel constrained to repel at oace, and however much I may regret the necessity of placing myself in antagonism to the ex-Secretary, I have, I conceive, no alternative but to accept the issue he has forced upon me. I do not, however, design, even now, entering into a discussion of the circumstances attending my transactions with Mr. Russell. Still less do I feel called on to criticine the eisborate argument offered by Br. Floyd in defence of his official conduct. I have no desire to rehabilitate my reputation at the expense of his, and beside, the tu quoque style of argument is genehis, and beside, the tu quoque style of argument is gene-rally the last resert of a man who feels that his case is hopeless. I shall confine myself, therefore, to the points made by Mr. Floyd under the bead of

The supressed results of Protest.

These may be reduced to three. First, the prote of the acceptances, which matured in New York on the 13th of July, 1560, "would have been zanoying," and would "have subjected the transportation service to em-barrasement," but would not have involved any "graver correquences." Second, there was "no reason why Mr. Bailey abould imperit his character and destroy his prospacts in life forever for the purpose of shielding. Mr-lioyd. Third, my transactions with Mr. Russell would not have been disclosed, but that Mr. Floyd "would not consent to become the depositary of such a secret." Let

us examine them seriatim.
Upon the first point it might be sufficient to suggest that Mr. Floyd's present emparrassments are due ex-clusively to his course in regard to the acceptances, and that the same "party rancor" which seeks to sacrifice him now would have been equally, if not more, prompt and vigorous in its action in July last. But Mr. Floyd supplies in his own statement, some valuable testimeny on this head. Speaking of the granting of acceptances and the pocessity of austaining the credit of Paralli. and the necessity of sustaining the credit of Russell, Majors & Wadnell, he asks, "What would have been the just condemnation heaped upon me if the impending dangers (starvation, &c.) had actually befailen them (the troops on the frontier)?" Did not these very dangers "impend" in July last? Does not the testimony of Mr. Russell before the committee show that the protest of the drafts in July would have driven Russell, Majors & Waddell into liquidation, and forced them to abandon their contract? Does not Mr Floyd admit

of the drafts in July would have driven Russell, Majors & Waddell into liquidation, and forced them to abandon their contract? Does not Mr Floyd admit, in the very next sentence but one to that last quoted, that "the contractors, (R. M. & W.) deprived, &c., &c., tound themselves constantly under the necessity of anticipating the earnings of their trains, and I found the same reasons for affording them these facilities constantly repeating the measures." And, if the "impending danger" had "actually betallen" in July last, "what would have been the just condemnation heaped upon" the Hm. John B. Foyo? Does anybody believe that "party ranger" would have railed to see upon so spienatic as opportunity of gutting its markes, or that the administration would, in estering upon the most momentous and exciting political contest the country has ever witnessed, have been willing to carry the dead weight of the honorable Secretary?

I submit that the whole scope of Mr. Floyd's argument in defence of the propriety of the acceptances is, that the United States troops on the frontier "were to a most perious condition from he fear of starvation," that this "fear of s arvation" would have been converted into actual starvation if the credit of Russell, Majors & Waddell, etc., and the state of things continued from the burning of the trains, in 1858, to the date of the last a ceptance (Dec. 12, 1869) signed by Mr. Floyd; that if he (Wr Floyd) has not protected the credit of Russell, Majors & Waddell, condemnation" would have been just. Is not thus, substantially, an admission on the part of Mr. Floyd that curing nearly the whole of his incounbercy of the War Department the solvency of Russell, Majors & Waddell, "condemnation" of his official acts? Would not a "just condemnation" of his official acts? Would not a "just condemnation" of his official acts. Would not a "just condemnation" of his official acts. Would not a "just condemnation" of his notice a star in the fact), and still he "remained in the Cabines." But Mr Floyd seems t tegrity." Besides, it should be borne in mind that Mr. Fleyd was not a man "lodus ters stopus redunding." and no man understood better than I the depth and bitterness of the private existing against him when amongst those whom party ties forced to his support. A camor had been raised against him while he was yet Governor of Virginia; his official conduct as Secretary of War had been twice investigated by special committees of the House of Representatives, and the purchase of Lima Pant had been denounced as a job on the floor of the United states Senate. I sincerely betteved, as I still believe, that in all these matters he was the victim of unmerited persecution; still could not but feel that what would be regarded as an improduce in a man whose reputation had never been as asiled, might be imputed as a crime to John B Floyd; and I never had the least doubt on my mind that the acceptances were unsanctioned by the law. And this brings me to another point: Mr. Floyd asks, with some placubility, why, if I believed the acceptances to be filegal, I should take them in exchange for state bones, and declare that the pyrenumnit was fully secured thereby. Mr. Floyd, as a lawyer, knows, or ought to know, that every lift gal act is not necessarily invalid, and that it might be improper and even illegal for him to issue them, and yet the acceptances be perfectly good in the hands of third parties. Besides, Rassell, Majors & Waddell were liable upon the ora'ts, both as drawers and endorsers, and I considered (and so evidently does Mr. Floyd consider) them perfectly good for the money. But I do not care to pursue the argument. I think I have said cought to show, from Mr. Floyd's own "statement," that I was fully justified in behaving that the protest of his official acceptances in July last would have so seriously componised him as to the second point.

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July hast would have so seriously compounded him as to necessitate his retirement from the Cablast, and I pass to the second point.

That a mae, overtaken by misfortune, should be straightway repudiated by his former friends, is in strict accordance with the statute is such case made and provised. But Mr Floyd's obliviousness goes far beyond the requirements of the law. He did not oven know that I convent and the control of the saw of the saw he had not oven know that I convent and the provise of the saw he had not oven know that I convent and the provise of detail with which he ignored me; whou I saw how he repudiated me in my head, in my han is, and in my feet; in sor tones, and in my marrow; in my flesh andra my blood; is my incoming, and in my outcode, and with all the parapherasts of a formal excommunication, I was everteed—subverted—annihilated. What shall I reply to all that? I might eiterfaces, known to scores of people in Weshington utterly inconsistent with the position as sumed by Mr Floyd, but, cut how? Mr. Floyd is evidently one of those modest persons who does good by stealth, and bunkes when people talk about it. Sall Mr. Floyd can scarcely have for a that he remarked in the committee room that he "had orongit Balley to Washington, and get him an office to save his family from starving." And authough the romark was not strictly true it contained, I submit, a very good "reason" why I should be writing to run some risk [I did not think it a great one at the time; to screen him from the consequences of his own improduces.

The third point made by Mr. Floyd in this connection is, that the discionaire of my transactions with Mr. Russell is due entirely to him. This, to borrow one of Mr. Floyd's expression, is growin and crucily fains. When the prepart time cemes i shall prove this by direct evidence, at present I shall not travel out of the record, as made up by Mr. Floyd in the connection with Mr. Russell, and, of course, he will not impose the return of the facts as soon as my meaninger (Mr. Wagner)

biserview" with him (Mr. Payd.), but he omite to the under was heeded to fir. Wagner about the was mended to fir. Wagner about the was a managed with the service of cock a "country of the him tock place "country of the him to country of the him to t

Fires in New York.

Shortly after twelve o'clock yesterday morning fire was discovered in the upper floors of the building Nos. 114 and 116 Nassau street, in the premises occupied by Ellis, Starr & Co., bookbinders The flames spread rapidly, and soon extended throughout the upper floors, and owing to the height of the buildings the flames received but a slight check from the streams of water from the hand engines, and it was only when the powerful streams from the steam fire engines were brought to bear upon the fi mes that the devastating element succumbed to the exertions of the Gremen. Both buildings, above the basements, were totally destroyed. How or from what

Mosers, Ellis, Starr & Co. occupied the third, fourth fifth and sixth floors of both buildings. They estimate

Fire Marshal was at the premises, and will investigate

By request of the underwriters, they declined to state in what insurance companies they are insured. The following parties had property in the premises of Ellis, Starr & Co., varying in value from \$500 to \$4,000 each, partly covered by insurance:—Charles Scribner & Co., 124 Grand street; Clark, Austin, Maynard & Co., No.

3 Park row; loss about \$4,000; insured in New Haven insurance Compunies. Fowier & Weits, 308 Broadway; C. M.
Saxton, 25 Park row; M. W. Dodd, 508 Broadway; S.

French, 121 Nassau street; Frank Moore; J. M. Emerson,
37 Park row; Edmund Jones & Co., 28 Nassau street;
Henry Benton, of Hartford; loss about \$1,500, in storectype plates; no insurance. About 500 copies of Vaicatine's forthcoming "City Manual" were destroyed.

There was property belonging to other parties also in
the bindery, but we did not learn the names of the
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The second fieer of No. 114 was occupied by J. G. Reed, agent for "Arthur's Home Magazine;" less by water about \$50, insured in the Commonwealth Insurance Company. By J. Moffatt, sealer in second hand books; loss about \$2,000; no insurance; and by A. P. Norten, as the United states Mercantile Agency; damage by water about \$100.

The second floor of No. 116 was occupied by Mesers J. N. Searns & Co., publishers of "Merry's Museum" and "You's Cabinet." Less \$6,000; insured for \$3,000. Their safe has not yet been extreated from the reass. It contains the mail inits and all their books, and if lost will seriously disarrange their business. By Darling's liver regulator office; loss \$600; and by the "United States Navit Gazette;" loss about \$150; no insurance the first floor was occupied by H. Gruffa & Sen, dealers in and importers of bookbinders' tools and stock. Loss about \$15,000. Insured for \$21,000, as follows.

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REMARKABLE ADVENTURES OF A FUGITIVE -About two weeks ago the Chief of Police at Elmira, N. Y., arrive in the city, in search of a young fellow named John Pot in the city, in search of a young fellow named John Potter who, at said charged with larceay. After consularable bunting around town, Potter was found and coaveyed to a hotel in Robinson street preparatory to being taken West. The chief had occasion however, to leave the pisoner alone for a few minutes, when the laster took advantage of the absence of his jailer, and jumping from a second story window successful in making his escape to the street. The ascape was discovered in good season though, and before the fugitive had proceeded many bicks he was overhanies and compelled to strike his colors a second time. Potter was then placed on board one of the passenger cars of the Eric Railroad, and in order to guard against a third escape he was bandcuffed and his feet we eshacklist. Everything passed off pleasantly enough until the train reached Gosnen, when the Chief of Police was taken suddenly ill, and was obliged to go into the baggage car. Potter when the Chief of Police was taken suddenly ill, and was obliged to go into the baggage car. Potter was left tied to his seed in the rear car, and shackled and manalied as he was no one dreamed of his occaping, at is usual when the train reaches Port Jervis to detach the rear car, and request the passengers to step forward. The Chief of Police was grorant of the rule, however, and neglected to look after he presenger took immediate advantage of being left behad, and freeing h meel from his manales, escaped before a telegraphic despatch even could arrest his flight. In complete the officer's deconfidure it was discovered that his carpet beg, which he left behind him in the car beside she prisoner, hat also disappeared, and, was nowhere to be found. The fugitive, after auffering many privations and running all saris of risks, banged to make his way back to New York while his pursuer retired to filmra in disgust, and gave up all loca of a recapture.

But Potter seemed to be as unfortunate one way as he was fortunate the other. Hardly had he been in the city more than an hour, when he was mat and cooping of the hird Precinct, and the consequence is be is again a prisoner. John is scarcely seventeen years of age, and is not a bad looking fellow at all. He denies having appropriated the chief's carpet bag, and says he left it bonind him in the car at Port Jervis. The prisoner is looked up at hearquarters, awaiting the arrival of the Emira police, who have been telegraphed to in relation to the matter.

Coromers' Imquests.

A Nesso Drowned.—An inquest was held yesterday by Coroner Jackman upon the body of a negro named Henry Thorspeen, belonging to Huntington, Long Island, who was accidentally drowned at the foot of Broome street while attempting to get on board a stoop. Deceased, who was about forty-five years of age, was quite an anatomical curiesty. His legs were of a very singular shape, and as specimens for a surgeon's collection they would be invaluable.

BORT RECOVERED.—The body of a laborer named Thes. Hart, who had been missing since the lat of January, was found drowned at the foot of Laight street yesterdays, Deceased was employed in the sugar redning establish.

Deceased was employed in the sugar retining establish, ment of Steams Booth & Edgar, and was about thirty five years of age.

Holy Saturday, the last day of Lent, is signalized by the longest office of Holy Week, according to the Catholic worship—this being the occasion set apart for the blessing of the new fir and the benediction of the baptismail fonts. The services in the Catholic churches of this city will commence at seven o'clock in the morning, and will not conclude, save with a brief interruption, until the

sepulchre and at the mas, he is represented as coming out of the grave, thereby triaciphing over his unbelieving enemies. The naked altars are again clothed in their spiencid ermanents, and a new dre is cleased to illuminate them. The office begins with the lighting of a triple candle, emblematic of the light of Christ. The deacon then blesses a panchal

Gospel are read, each of which refers to the crucifixion and burial, we have said all that is necessary. There is nothing of an extraordinary or unusually interesting

Advertisement Extraordinary. A wealthy land owner, having thirty four farms, lying adjacent to each other, is in want of a general overseer who will take charge of their superintendence. For the last eight years the property has been badly managed, and is now, it must be confessed, in a sad condition; but It is still capable of renovation, and being restored, not only to its former value, but made a better property than ever. Eight years ago the owner appointed as overseer one Pierce, of New Hampshire—"Poor Pierce"— who found the farms in excellent condition, and the enants and laborers all prosperous, united and nappy. It pers, known as the Kitchen Cabinet, headed by one Forney, he set the cultivators of these different farms by the ears, by introducing a bone of contention on the slavery democrats at the North, and fire cating demo crats at the South, by giving the go by to Union and national men everywhere; and finally, by reopening on the whole thirty-four farms a bitter sectional quarrel which had been long settled, he left the property in

Buchanan," succeeded him in the post of overseer, and somehow under his rule matters became worse and worse. His facility in appointing incompetent deputies, and his want of acquaintance with the characters of those whom he kept around him as advisors and servants, aggravated the mischief instead of curing it, and the fences of the farms were broken down and allowed to go to decay, and the proper-ty was plundered by wholesale, and even a claim set up by trespassers to some of the farms, deaying the right and title of the lawful owner. When he heard that, in despair, he took the advice of Horace Greeley, Loyd Garrison, Wendell Phillips, Joshua R. Giddings and others of the same principles and calibre, and appointed as successor of Buchauan a certain "Old Abe Lincoln."

wreck and ruin. Hitherto there was some Now there is no government at all. It is anarchy, and the families on the different farms, all related by blood melee, like a fight at Donnybrook Fair on a large scale. from chaos, step fighting, and put the property in a de-cent condition once more. He will be paid liberally for his services—\$25,000 per annum, besides pickings for his friends and poor relations. Apply for information any day, except the holy Sabbath, which is religiously UNCLE SAM. beerved, at the office of UNCLE SAM.
Washington, Banks of the Potomac, March 29, 1861.

"Remember March, the Ides of March Remember"—Buy a spring last of KNOX, No. 212 Broadway, and the beauty, durability, excellence and cheapness of your purchase will assist you in obeying this injunction. Knox's spring bat is exceedingly handsome, and is sold at bis uniform pice of \$4. Gentlemen of tasks and experience always make

Half a Dozen Good Shirts for \$6, Usual etail price \$1 50 each Hall a 0.2 fine birts for \$8, usual retail price \$2 each. Half a doz, best Shirts for \$10, usual retail price \$2 60 each. At MOODY'S Shirt Manufactory, 262 Broadway.

Stop Thief.—Some Peor D—i Stole my Blue (vercoat y esterday from the Phytograph Gallery, 395 Broadway. I forgive the thief but not the system of society and of the worle that made him a thief. While men in the government in the church and in the excila circle will stal millions, it is not surprising that there should be an inequality of robery from a los of bread to an overcoat or a million of dillars. It is mighty cod to be within the cod of weather as it is to be uncomfortable not to have bread when houghy I have experiented both and may well loose the boat. I believe more of our fellow creatures are bred theres than are born such. Habit and force of circumstances make men thieres, make men drunkards, and make then unequal before the world in knowledge and in all the liner qualities which a true equality and gruine liberty, and a proper social criter would dispense. The world is not analyse at it is, and an increase of robbery and demorsisation must be eap cod should the third who slock my coat be made as wern in the other world as I have been cool in this he is encome—that a strength of the stole my coat be made as wern in the other world as I have been cool in this he is encome—that a

Cristadora's Hafr Dye, Wigs an pee, the best in the world, whoseale and rotall, as privately applied at No. 6. Autor House

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Trusses. - March & Co.'s Radical Cure frum No 2 Ve sey street (Astor House), opposite the church Proces, Exactic Stockings, Shoulder Braces, Sur pensory Randages, &c. Drs. GLOVER & THURNE, V. o. 4 Ann street, under Barnum's Museum.

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Coughs, Colds and Hoursemens of the worst kind are quickly and cafely rem wed by using HOLLO-WAY'S File and Olument. Nearly a thousand cases, in this city alons have during this winner been of mplotely oured by these extra-releasy re-medica.

Hechadoor Tateosyan, of Comstantinople, has made his celebrated Oriental Fig Plate these nineteen years, and so many of our best citizens use it in their families, and know it to be so good for west lines; and for the stelly and the infirm, and so strugglanning for the little once. Folds all the saloons.

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The WEEKLY HERALD, for the present week, will be cady this morning at ten o'clock. With other matters, it will contain:—The Latest Despatches from Washington City, giving an account of the present Condition of the Affairs of the Nation; A List of the appointments to Office by the New Administration; The Closing Proceedings of the United States Senate; The Result of Colonel Lamon's Pickens—The Question of its Evacuation considered in Cabinet Council; The Latest Intelligence from the Second-and Border States; Proceedings of the New York Legisla-ture; Interesting News from Europe—Surrender of the Citadel at Messins—Superant Speech of Prince Napoleon in the French Senate on the Italian Question; The Latest News from Mexico, Cuba, Hayti, the Bahamse, New Granada, Chile, Peru, California, &c.; Editoriais on Prominent Events of the May; Reports of the Mouey, Provision and Cattle Markets; Marriages and Deaths for the week, and all interesting news matters of the preced-ing week. Single copies, in wrappers, can be had at the counter of the office, corner of Fulton and Nassau

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O'NNIL—O'NEL—On Thur-day, March 28, by Rev.
Charles J Jones, pastor of the Mariners' church, at 89
Madison street, Mr. Richard J. O'Nish, of Hind county,
N. C., to Miss Cathards O'Nish, of New York city.

North Carolina papers please copy.

SPINOLA—WHITS—O'N Monday, March 25, by the Rev.

Mr. De Mass, of the Seventh street Methodist church,
John L. Spinola, of Brooklyn, to Miss Mary Emma Whits,
of Philadeiphia.

SMITH—WAYNE—In Brooklyn, on Wednesday evening,
March 27, by the Rev. Dr. Rockwell, Mr. Incarass C.

SMITH to Sarah, youngest daughter of William Wayne,
Esq. all of Brooklyn.

STURGES—FLOCK.—On Thursday, March 23, by Rev. D.

8. Parmeice, Mr. Ruyus P. Sturges, of Willon, coun, to
Miss Coadenia A., daughter of Alfred Flock, Eq., of New
York.

Woodward—Sarchet.—On Tuesday evening, March 26,

Miss Coadrila A., Gaugust.—On Tuesday evening, March 28, Vork.

WOODWARD—SARCHER.—On Tuesday evening, March 28, by the Rev C. P. Kransh, Edwis A. WOODWARD, Esq., to JULIET KATE, eldest daughter of Mr. Joseph T. Sarchet, all of Philadelphia.

Died,
BAHRY.—At Portsmouth, New Hampshire, on Monday,
March 25, in the 71st year of her age, Marrita Bahry,
the beloved wife of Thomas D. Bairey, Esq., and mother
of Mrs. Charles L. Frost and Mrs. William H. Thomas, of

of Mrs. Likewise this city

Ballandagen.—On Thursday afternoon, March 28, at
three o'clock, suddenly, of scarlet fover, Akasba E. F.,
eddest and beloved daughter of Theodore and Elise Bailenhigen.

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s Second Prespytorian y City. y In the city of Janesville, Wisconsin, on Catur vins — In the city of Janesville, Wisconsin, on Catur

Lucas on Sunday morning next, at hast-past ten o cook, at the second Presbyterian church, South Sixth street, Jersey Caty.

Davids—In the city of Janesville, Wisconsin, on Saturday, March 23, William Davins, Saq. a native of Westchester county, New York, in the 74th year of his age. Forester.—On Thursday, March 23, Flomas L., son of Thomas V and Rebecca Forster, aged 8 years, 8 months and 16 days.

The relatives and friends of the family are respectfully invited to attend the funeral, on sunday aftershop, at one o'cock, from No. 154 Wayne street, Jersey City.

Gallagues.—On Friday, March 23, after a lingering liness, which she bore with Christian fortitude, ELIEN, beloved Wife of Partick Gallagues, aged 62 years, a native of Bundoran, Ballyshamnon, county Donegal, Ireland. The friences of the family and those of nor sons Peter and Patrick, also, her brother-in law, Anthony Hart, Jereminh McGarigo and Peter Burry, are respectfully invited to attend the funeral, on Sunday a ternoce, at one o'clock, from her late residence, No. 200 Heater street.

Lavay.—Of infammation of the lungs, John J. Lavay, the beloved son of Michael and Elien Levey, aged 4 months and 21 days.

Friends and acquaintances are respectfully invited to attend the funeral, which will take place on Saturday atternoon, at two o'clock, from the residence of his father, 124th street, between Sixth and savesth avenues, Harieta.

Morkut.—On filmenday, March 23, Attuestus C. Moamilla, in the 37th year of his age, eldest son of the late Elisha Morrill, Eq.

Brill, in the 37th year of his age, eldest son of the late Elisha Morrill, Esq.

The friends of the family and the members of the bar are respectively invited to attend the funeral. From the Courch of the lice mation, corner of fwenty-eighth street and Madison avenue, this (Saturday) afternoon, at two o'clock.

McDougall.—On Friday morning, March 29, of pneumonia, alaxiancia McDougall, son of the late allem McDougall, of this city, aged 48 years.

His friends and those of his brothers, Duncan and Charles, are respectfully invited to attend the funeral, from his late residence, No. 157 East I weight street, this (Saturday) afternoon, at two o'clock, without further invitation.

from his late readence, No. 157 East Twelfth street, this (Saterday) atternoon, at two o'clock, without further invitation.

Mac ONOUGH—On Friday, March 29, Charles F, youngeet con of William E and Mary A Macdonough, aged 4 years, 8 motabs and 21 days.
The relatives and 1 iseas of the family are invited to attent the foners, on Sunday afternoon, at two o'clock, from No. 41 Chuton street.

Menus—in Brocklyn, on Friday, March 29, Margamer, daughter of William and Jano Morris, aged 16 years and 6 days.

The relatives and friends of the family are respectfully invited to attend the funeral, on Sunday afternoon, at had-past two o'clock, from the residence of her parents, No. 50 Fearl street.

Miller, aged 61 years and 23 days.

The relatives and friends of the family are respectfully invited to attend the funeral, on Sunday afternoon, at two o'clock from the readence of her son, Christian Miller, No. 150 Laurens street, corner of Spring.

MONRI.—In Brooklyn, on Friday evening, March 29, Whilas M. NSH., aged 65 years

The relatives and friends of the family are respectfully invited to attend the funeral, on Sunday afternoon, at two o'clock, from his late residence, No. 51 Talman street, Brooklyn.

MUR.—On Thursday, March 28, Whilas Joun, son of

Orchard street.

MYRES, -On Friday, March 29, Thomas MYRES, a native of Clonneil, county Tipperary, Ireland.

The funeral will take place on Sunday afternoon, at two O'clock, from his late greatdence, No. 50 West Forty-Bryt

o'clock, from his late grandence, No. 10 West Forty-first street.

Owas.—In Brooklyn, on Friday morning, March 29, Sornia ann, wife of J. L. Owen, M. D., surgeon of steam-ship arage, in the 44th year of her age.

The friends of the family are respectfully invited to attend the funeral, from her late rest cost, corner of Hansen place and Portland avenue, Brooklyn, on Sunday afterboon, at haf-past two.

Process.—On Friday. March 29, of consumption, Miss Marx Process, aged 31 years, 1 month and 2 days.

The funeral will take place at the rest one of her brother-in-law, John W. Hawkes, 188 West Twenty sixth street. The friends and relatives are respectfully invited

to attend the funeral, on Monday afternoon, at one o'clock.

QUACKERSON.—In this city, on Thursday morning, March 29, after a shert and sovers libees, Earlis a., will of George W. Quackenboss, and only daughter of the late Henry Furse, in the 25th year of nor ago.

The relatives and friends of the family are respectfully invited to attend the funeral, on Sunday afternoon, at hair-past one o'clock, from her late residence, No. 220 Second avenue.

REDOY.—On Friday, March 29, Mary Asse, daughter of Owen and Margaret Reddy, in the 32d year of her ago.

Her friends and these of the family are respectfully in vited to attend the funeral, from her late residence, No. 137 West Seventeenth streef, on Sunday afternoon, as half, visit one o'clock.

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Say Nax.—Ou Thursday even ng, March 23, Mangarus Ethalia Sayder, desigher of John H and Margaret E. Sayder, aged 3 years and ogust months.

The fun. val will take place this (Saturday) morning, at ten o'clo, ik. The friends of the family are invited to attend the fugeral, without Turther invitation, from 350 West Twenty, until street.

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Shange.—At the residence of her purents, on Friday afterneon, March 29, Many Erma, caughter of John and Annette Shansen. uged 3 years and 3 months.

The friends of hev parents are respectfully invited to attend the funeral, from their residence, No. 109 West Forty, eighth street, an Sunday afterneon, at two o'clock.

Tur.—In Brockryn, ou Friday morning, March 29, Stome Thir, only child of Ma tilda J. and the late Beajamin F. Tilt, aged 20 months.

The relatives and friends of the family are requested to attend the funeral, from the residuace of her grandfather, there o'clock.

Van Nostrand,—On Thursday, March 29, Jame Fan Nostrand, in the detty part of the family are respectfully invited to attend the funeral, from Christ church, Chates street, corner of Han rison, Brocklyn, this Scaturday) afternoon, at the county and friends of the family are respectfully invited to attend the runs al, from Christ church, Chates street, corner of Han rison, Brocklyn, this Scaturday) afternoon, at his pass the residuace of priday, March 29, Laura Frances, youngest du uphter of Richard W. Woodhuil, of Bioming Grove, Oran ge county, aged about 5 years.

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Whay—On Friday, March 29, Mary Amelia, daughter of William and Amelia. Wray, aged 2 years, 10 months and 29 a

of william and Alman
and 29 days.

The friends of the fam ily are respectfully invited to attend the funeral, from the of residence of her grandfather,
Daniel W. Norris, No. 178. Thompson street, this (Saturday) afternoon, at two o'd lock.

Whitsky.—At South Or, 10ge, N. J., on Friday, March
29, JONATHEN S. WHITSKY, a ged 49 years.

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